

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 65

Mon., May 24, 1965

Country music workshop

Driftwood sings

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Jimmy Driftwood, a middle-aged man with horn-rimmed glasses and slicked-back black hair, stepped up to the Gallery Lounge microphone Friday, hoisted his worn lute to his chest, and began playing "Prairie Redwing."

The SF State workshop on "Traditional Country Music" was on.

Driftwood, composer of "Battle of New Orleans," was one of four country music specialists participating in the Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival here.

Deep-drawling, and attired in a blue suit, dark blue Western shirt, string tie and black boots, he told of the grassroots origin of the Ozark music he sings.

"Y'all come to mah place," he repeated several times in a sincere invitation to come and listen to the country singers in his native Arkansas.

More than 250 students packed the Gallery Lounge for the workshop, and the four artists attained rapport with them.

Spurred on by very warm applause, the drawling Driftwood strummed a boyhood tune, "Reuben James."

The lute he played was made 100 years ago in the Smoky Mountains.

Peter Albin, workshop announcer and purveyor of information about other sections of the Folk Festival, next introduced Glenn Ohrlin, a guitar-playing reincarnation of the Marlboro Man.

Wearing a wide-brimmed Stetson hat, the cowboy singer clutched a six-string guitar

and ripped off two original cowboy songs, "Windy Dill" and "The Hellbound Train."

Ohrlin's ballads had a slow, natural, outdoors rhythm which rolled like the gentle hills of Montana.

Introduced by Driftwood as "one of the last of the singing cowboys," Ohrlin looked the part. He was garbed in levis, worn brown boots and a light brown windbreaker.

Grandmotherly Ollie Gilbert was next, singing "Home, Hailie, Home," with the audience, despite a bad cold.

Mrs. Gilbert, who moved from Nashville, Tennessee, to Stone County, Arkansas at the age of five with her mother in a covered wagon, is a pleasant, graying singer of Appalachian and Ozark songs — the "high, lonesome sound."

Driftwood said that her first banjo was made of a squirrel hide and a gourd, with strings made from the tail of a horse.

Chubby Bookmiller Shannon, a jowly five-string banjo player, strummed the lively "Buffalo Girl." Shannon "beat the strings" with a small stick as Driftwood followed with a tune on his fiddle.

Driftwood pulled out a six-string Bavarian banjo, which was tuned "minor key open," with the fourth and fifth strings turned up one whole tone, for "Mah Little Betsy Brown."

A noisy exodus of half the audience at 1 p.m. was quieted when Albin took the microphone and said:

"If you cats could leave a little quieter it'd be groovy."

Driftwood talked about a national folk center planned

for southern Arkansas, to be constructed in "a huge area."

Taking off his coat, Driftwood picked up the aged lute and began a folk song he said he learned from a former Southern California truant officer.

Cuddling the lute close to his chest, he wailed about "goin' down that Mississippi River." The clever lyrics included the following refrain:

"Hey, man, will yo' daughter marry me?"

"Ah don't know, ask and see!"

Shannon followed with a foot-stompin', lively banjo selection, and Mrs. Gilbert told a short story about a preacher at a revival who lost an apple pie.

The strong-featured Ohrlin concluded the workshop with a song "that puzzled folklorists 'til they found it in the Girl Scout handbook."

2-man Leg meet--CCSF protest

The last AS Legislature meeting of the year, which was called to approve a letter of protest to City College of San Francisco, was held in the hallway of the administration building by two members.

The business of the meeting was quickly done as Bob Rinaldo, AS Leg speaker, and Richard Draper, assistant speaker, agreed to send the letter in the name of the Legislature.

The letter to City College protests the arrests of three SF State students on May 14 for participating in that campus' free speech movement.

The letter states the AS Legislature "strongly protests" the arrests as a "violation of Constitutional rights" of free speech.

"The arrests were uncalled for," the letter continues, "and demonstrate a lack of responsible judgment on the part of the administration of that campus."

Rinaldo said the letter will be sent to City College's president, student body president, and the two organizations behind the free speech movement there—Reform on Campus and Active Campus Today.

The protest letter will also be sent to San Francisco's three daily newspapers, Rinaldo said.

Rinaldo said the letter would be sent in the name of the AS Leg because "we believe" it represents "the majority opinion of the Legislature."

As for the lack of Leg members at the hallway meeting, Rinaldo guessed most of them did not attend because finals are so close.

"But this situation is certainly not going to happen again," Rinaldo said emphatically in the empty hallway.

He and Draper then adjourned the meeting after a record ten-minute session.

Stateside on sale today

Stateside, SF State's semesterly magazine that replaced the yearbook, will go on sale today in front of the Library and the Commons, and in the bookstore.

The magazine, in an attempt to "review events at SF State and put them in perspective," chides lack of planning in the science department, offer a critical analysis of the music department, and explores the Sexual Freedom Forum, in three of 10 articles.

The magazine sells for 50 cents.

550 summer courses include poetry, educational television

More than 550 courses, workshops, institutes and seminars in all schools of the college will be offered in the three segments of SF State's summer program, Raymond N. Doyle, dean of the summer session, announced last week.

Intersession, the first segment of the program, runs from June 21 to 25 and will include an instructional television institute as part of its activities.

The institute will concen-

trate on teaching the aims and objectives of KQED's educational programming. KQED, channel 9, is the Bay Area representative of the National Educational Television Network.

Registration for the one week intersession will be on Monday, June 21, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Gym.

The regular six-week session, which runs from June 28 to August 6 will hold registration on Saturday, June 26 and Monday, June 28.

A new feature of the regular session will be a three-week Human Relations Workshop scheduled for June 28 to July 16 in co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Two noted educators, Fritz and Helen Burstein Redl, will instruct counseling classes for instructors of school-age children. Fritz Redl, educated in Austria, is currently a professor of behavioral science at Wayne State University. His wife, educated at Columbia and Stanford Universities, is author and editor of "Soviet Educators on Soviet Education."

The poetry workshop for teachers will be offered for its sixth consecutive year.

Post session, the final segment of the summer sessions, is set for August 9 through 27 with registration on Monday, August 9.

Bulletins, applications and more information are available from the summer sessions office, Ad 125.

Students to read

Students poets reading their own works will comprise the Student Discovery Program scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge.

Sponsored by the Poetry Center, this event is presented at the end of each term.

Lawyer praises pot--'pain-killer'

In the wake of last Wednesday's arrest of a SF State student for possession and sale of marijuana, an attorney-at-law defended and praised the drug Friday before a small crowd of mostly friendly but quizzical students.

James R. White, legal counsel for LeMar, an organization for the legalization of marijuana, told his audience that the drug is "not harmful, does not kill or cause the user to kill, and is less harmful than alcohol."

He based his statements totally on findings from medical, military, and governmental studies on marijuana.

His continual references to studies spurred one listener to challenge his statements as "fallacious" and based on "ambiguous facts."

The man identified himself as a former policeman in Sacramento and denounced marijuana as dangerous.

"A user becomes dissatisfied with it, and his next step up is to heroin, and when the stuff starts costing more, a person will do anything to get the money for it," he said.

White admitted heroin is "an overpowering habit that could cost up to \$100 a day," but said that a person usually commits crimes against property rather than people.

"The most they do," he said, "might be armed robbery."

White, who also appeared at SF State last year for LeMar, denied one narcotics agent's claim that "marijuana is a curse eating away at the nation's vitals."

In fact, White claimed, marijuana is "wholesome."

He listed several attributes which are unsubstantiated by medical authorities:

It brings neurotic people up to "a state of normal." It lowers the blood pressure. It's a fast-acting analgesic, a tranquiliz-

er, a pain-killer. And it has "antibiotic action." Or so says White, still referring to his medical bibliography.

Stringent laws against marijuana, he said, are part of a "hysterical campaign attributable probably to the alcoholic beverages industry."

But, he said, "marijuana use is growing like a weed."

In a lengthy question-and-answer session, with many of the questions coming from a student helping distribute LeMar leaflets. White mentioned a "Puff-in" as possible strategy for case-testing the laws banning marijuana.

White is presently attorney for Lowell F. Eggemeier, who did stage a "Puff-in" at the Hall of Justice last year.

Eggemeier was promptly arrested. His case is still pending.

White's speech was sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Overseas grants available; graduate competition opens

Competition is now open for 1966-67 US government graduate student grants for academic study or research overseas, and for professional training in creative and performing arts.

Awarded by the State Department under the Fullbright-

Hays Act, grants will range from travel-only to a full award of tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

The purpose of the awards is to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the US and other countries through exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills," the F-H Act states.

Under the program, awards will go to more than 800 American graduate students for study in one of 55 countries.

Applications are now available in the Student Financial Aids Office, Ad 180.

Filing deadline is October 22, 1965.

Candidates for an award must be US citizens at the time of application, have a BA degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic or professional record, the feasibility

of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Preference will be given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under age 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a BA degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

Special opportunities will be available in some countries.

Grants will be awarded for study in several Latin American republics in the fields such as history, social sciences, political science, law, and humanities.

Preference for these Inter-American grants will be given to single applicants, and applicants who are well-informed on the American political and social scene.

There also will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language.

And there will be teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work and clinical child psychology.

Summer semantic conference needs 40 student hosts

The Semantics Forum is looking for 40 students to act as hosts and hostesses for the ninth annual Conference of the International Society for General Semantics to be held at SF State August 9 to 13.

Hosts will greet delegates and generally help them find their ways around the school and the city.

Students working as hosts will have their conference fees paid by the Society for General Semantics and will be able to attend all the lectures, exhibits and parties that occur during the week.

The conference fees supplied to hosts by the society will not cover food or housing expenses for the week.

Behavioral Scientists and language philosophers from Europe, Asia and Latin America will speak at the Conference as well as take part in seminars and other special events.

Those interested in participating in the program should pick up applications from the English-Humanities office and return them to S. I. Hayakawa's mailbox as soon as possible.

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Golden Gater

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Monday, May 24, 1965

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Today at State

- College-Y presents a sack lunch with a faculty member in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Poetry Center presents the Student Discovery Program in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- On-Campus Orientation meeting in Ad 117 at 12 noon.
- Graduate Association in Social Sciences meeting in BSS 218 at 12 noon.

Official Notices

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR ED 50 AND ED 100

Students wishing to pre-enroll in Ed. 100 for summer session and Fall semester must either have their program planning card signed by an adviser or get a permission card signed by an education adviser in the Elementary or Secondary Education department.

Pre-enrollment in a block section (sections 1 through 10) in effect pre-enrolls the student in the corresponding section of Psych 100. Students must enroll concurrently in the same numbered section of Psych 100 as Ed 100. An official waiver must be signed prior to registration in order to permit a student to register in a maverick (unpaired) section of Ed 100.

Pre-enrollment in Ed 80, Orientation to Education (three units), for the Fall semester can be made at the same time as listed for Ed 100. Those times are:

May 19 through May 28, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Ed 204.

HISTORY PRE-ADVISING

The history department will pre-advise continuing major students for the Fall semester, 1965 from May 17 through May 21 (Note: Correction of dates). Students can pick up their program planning cards in HLL 153 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Advisers will be available in HLL 155 and 156 during the above hours. Only those students who have been pre-advised may participate in pre-enrollment in September.

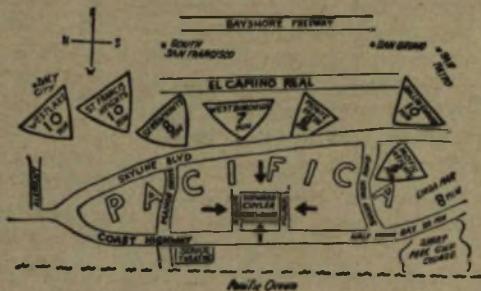
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Vets down Internationals for intramural soccer crown

A strong offense and even stronger defense led the Vets to a 3-0 soccer victory over the Internationals Thursday on the WRA field.

The Vets and Internationals had won their respective leagues in intramural competition, and met to decide the overall champion.

Midway through the first half, Vet Bob Sitov booted a line shot past goalie Howard Moody to break a scoreless

tie. Moody, who punted barefoot for the Gator football team last fall, again spurned shoes as he defended the Internationals' goal.

At the end of the 20-minute first half, the Vets held on to their 1-0 lead. About eight minutes into the final half, Tom Davis soloed in on Moody on a soccer version of a fast break and faked the goalie easily for the final goal.

As the whistle blew ending

Harvey, Smith bright spots

Tracksters roundup

A few seasoned veterans and some promising freshmen and sophomores carried the SF State track team to an overall dual meet record of 6-5 this season.

The Gator spikers found Far Western Conference competition not to their liking, however, as they managed to win only two of seven league meets and finish sixth in the Far Western Conference championships.

Thirty meet records, as well as six school and two Cox Stadium standards, fell to the Gators this year.

Middle-distance runner Bob Dalton and all-around performers John Harvey and George Smith led the record breaking onslaught.

Smith authored three new SF State records, clocking 48.2 in the 440-yard dash, 38.3 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and 54.2 in the 440-yard hurdle event.

Dalton was undefeated in dual meet half-mile championships with a new school record

of 1:53.4. In the NCAA college division regional meet, he placed second in the mile and fell less than a second short of the SF State mile standard with a 4:17.2 clocking.

Harvey produced a multitude of meet records while serving as the point-scoring mainstay of the Gator tracksters. The lanky senior produced season bests of 15.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles, 22.8 in the long jump, and 45.3½ in the triple jump.

Harvey's late season leg injury kept him out of the FWC meet and drowned any hopes the Gators had for finishing higher than sixth.

Distance - running veteran Keith Stapleton earned another SF State record when he placed second in the NCAA regional meet 3000 - meter steeplechase with a 9:59.6 effort, clipping six seconds off Joe Becerra's year-old standard.

A Gator 440-yard relay team composed of Harvey, Barry Noss, Don Jeung, and Harry Gualco set a new school record of 43.3 against UC Davis. A week later, with John Coffren replacing Harvey in the leadoff position, the team equalled that mark.

Sophomore Mike Eash showed great in the distance events by drastically reducing his times as the season wore on. In the FWC meet he slashed 50 seconds off his pre-

the game, winger Dutschke screamed, "Bitchin."

The Vets, 4-0-1 in their intramural league, went unscorched during the season.

Goalie Bop Soper led a Vet defensive unit which included Bruce Usher, Jack Ramage, Dean Steur and Don Hughes. Soper only had to make two saves during the entire game.

Assisting Sitou, Davis and Dutschke on offense were Al Behmer and Greg Sekany.

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GOLDEN GATER

Mon., May 24, 1965

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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